

MAILS  
From San Francisco  
Nippon Maru, June 12.  
Per San Francisco  
Korea, June 15.  
From Vancouver:  
Nagara, June 16.  
Per Vancouver:  
Makura, June 25.

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## RUMOR DANIELS TO RESIGN DENIED; U. S. NOTE SENT TO GERMANY

### FIGHT FOR SUGAR TARIFF ALREADY BEING SHAPED UP

"Blunder of Heading Sugar  
Toward the Ultimate Free  
List Now Appreciated," Says  
Washington Correspondent

### HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IS PONDERING

Determined Fight By Protection  
Advocates Likely to Find  
Democratic Majority Acqui-  
escent—Revenue Situation  
is Becoming More Serious

By C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The  
matter of preventing further reduc-  
tion in the protective duties on sugar  
already has become a paramount is-  
sue among statesmen and politicians,  
although the assembling of Congress  
is a good six months in the future.  
The blunder made in heading sugar  
toward the ultimate free list is now  
appreciated by every public man. It  
is realized that the revenues for  
maintaining the government must be  
produced in some manner.

It is fully realized now that a de-  
termined fight will begin on Decem-  
ber 6 to obtain such legislation as will  
suspend further operation of the free  
sugar clause of the Underwood tariff  
bill. Moreover, the chances look good  
at this time for the success of such a  
fight.

The revenue situation brought about  
by the European war will be the hard-  
ly instrument with which to force  
the enactment of a suspension resolu-  
tion.

In this connection, it is known that  
there never has been a widespread or  
positive disposition on the part of  
Democrats to wipe out the sugar rates  
entirely, and it was only the unwav-  
ering attitude of the President and the  
members of his cabinet with respect  
to the question that caused Congress  
to declare for free sugar.

Had it not been for a feeling that  
the President would oppose such an  
effort made in the closing days of the  
last session to legislate to abandon  
the idea of further reducing sugar  
duties.

"Something must be done about  
sugar," said Representative Claude  
Kitchin, the new chairman of the  
ways and means committee, in an in-  
terview just before adjournment. This  
was a pretty prevalent view of the  
situation among members of the party  
in power.

Sugar, by operation of the Under-  
wood act, already has suffered a re-  
duction of 25 per cent in tariff rates.  
The next reduction is due to take ef-  
fect May 1, 1916. So in order to fore-  
stall free sugar Congress must act at  
the coming session.

Senator Broussard, of Louisiana,  
has announced his intention to intro-  
duce a bill in the Senate to suspend  
the clause. It is probable, however,  
that any legislation on the subject  
which is successful will originate on  
the House side and go before Con-  
gress with the backing of the ways  
and means committee.

Mr. Broussard, who was elected to  
the Senate as a Democrat, appears to  
have jumped into the ranks of the  
Progressives.

The Democratic sugar interests  
have started early a campaign to  
create favorable sentiment. Much lit-  
erature is being sent broadcast. The  
plan of the sugar interests is to im-  
press the claim that the sugar indus-  
try as organized in the United States  
is a legitimate industry and one  
worthy of and entitled to the protec-  
tion that may result from the main-  
tenance of what still remains of the  
tariff rates. But the main argument  
next year, of course, will be the esti-  
mate that the existing sugar rates  
will save an approximate annual revenue  
to the government of \$32,000,000.

### GETTING READY FOR EVENTUALITIES

Letters have been sent to men  
who attended the United States  
Naval Academy, but did not  
graduate, the New York Tribune  
reports, asking them if they  
present business arrangements  
could be so fixed that they might  
report for service at once in case  
President Wilson and the Cab-  
inet are not satisfied with Ber-  
lin's reply to the protest against  
the Lusitania and other subma-  
rine outrages. The general tone  
of the letters was said to be:  
"Would your present business  
arrangements permit you to drop  
them at once and return to the  
Service?" The Army and Navy  
Journal's Annapolis correspon-  
dent states that officials of the  
Naval Academy know nothing of  
these alleged communications to  
non-graduates.

### WOULD DO AWAY WITH HAWAIIAN STREET NAMES

Supervisor Ahia is Drafting  
New Ordinance Providing  
For Numerical System

Honolulu's streets will be mapped  
out in real metropolitan style with  
all the avenues numbered in consecu-  
tive order, taking the place of the  
present English and Hawaiian street  
names, and all houses will be num-  
bered in a strict manner that will  
highly please the post office depart-  
ment, if an ordinance Supervisor Ahia  
is drafting is passed by the board of  
supervisors.

Mr. Ahia's plan is to retain the  
names of the principal thoroughfares  
running north and south, such as King  
street, Allen street, Hotel street and  
Beretania street. All other streets he  
proposes to number, the numbers run-  
ning east from the water front at the  
foot of Nuuanu street. As Nuuanu  
street is the dividing line of the two  
districts of the island, he intends to  
number all streets and avenues run-  
ning east and west of Nuuanu as  
avenues.

For example, Smith street will be  
First avenue north, Maunakea will be  
Second avenue north, and so on.  
South of Nuuanu it will be like this:  
Bethel street as First avenue south,  
Bishop street as Second avenue south,  
and Emma and Alakea streets to be  
merged as Fourth avenue south.

As the water front at the foot of  
Nuuanu is to be the dividing line east  
and west, it is probable that twelve  
streets will be known as First street  
west, Second street west, and so forth.  
Because of the few streets around  
the harbor west of the waterfront at  
the foot of Nuuanu, it is probable  
that streets east of Queen street will  
be known merely as First street and  
not as First street east, and so forth.

"Honolulu is growing so rapidly  
that a new system of street naming  
and house numbering is badly need-  
ed," said Supervisor Ahia. "I have  
been a resident here all my life, but I  
do not know where half these streets  
are. If they were numbered it would  
be simple. As to private lanes, the  
post office department will not allow  
them to be numbered, nor is it my  
desire to see them so arranged."

"A lane can be given the number  
which, if it were a lot as originally  
intended, it would have been known  
as. Then sub-lanes on these lanes  
they now have. For example, the first  
house on a lane at 1000 King street  
would be known as No. 1000-A King  
street, the second house as No. 1000-B  
King street, and so forth.

"I propose that I be authorized to  
rename these streets, subject to ap-  
proval of the board of supervisors,"  
continued Ahia, "and that I be given  
office room so that I can give out the  
proper house numbers to residents. I  
also intend to include a provision in  
the ordinance making it compulsory  
for houses to have numbers, either  
on fence gates or directly above the  
front entrance."

### JAPAN DISSATISFIED WITH TREATY TERMS

(Special to Hawaii Shiping)  
TOKIO, Japan, June 8.—The new  
ratified treaty between Japan and  
China was made public in Tokio to-  
day. The Japanese are plainly dis-  
satisfied with the terms relative to  
Japan's influence in Manchuria, which  
they consider should be more exten-  
sive. No active opposition has been  
voiced against the treaty except from  
the leaders of the Shiyukai and Koko-  
minto parties.

Whether the Japanese steamer Nip-  
pon Maru from San Francisco, due  
Friday morning, will berth at Pier 7,  
has not been definitely settled be-  
tween Harbormaster Foster and Cas-  
tle & Cooke, representatives of the  
T. K. K. today. The ship was want-  
ed by the Kamehameha Day sports  
committee to hold its program of  
swimming races. The wharf is one  
usually assigned to vessels in the Ori-  
ental trade.

### REVIVE ROMANCE WITH PRINCESS IN EARLY DAYS

Wrath of Royal Palace Follow-  
ed Wedding of C. R. Bishop  
and Princess Bernice

### JUDGE DOLE SPEAKS AT MEMORIAL AT PUNAHOU

Pays Striking Tribute to Mem-  
ory of Benefactor of Institu-  
tion, Whom He Knew Well

"Let us now praise famous men."  
Turning to the 4th chapter of Ec-  
clesiasticus, President A. F. Griffiths  
of Oahu College read the tribute to  
all public-spirited men and applied  
the lesson to the life of the late  
Charles R. Bishop, during the Bishop  
memorial services held at Punahou  
this morning.

Students of both the academy and  
the college assembled in the hall bear-  
ing Mr. Bishop's name at 8:15 o'clock  
to honor the memory of Punahou's  
generous benefactor. The main ad-  
dress was made by Judge Sanford B.  
Dole, who was long a co-worker, po-  
litically and socially, of Charles R.  
Bishop, and who is also interested in  
affairs at Punahou.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Orma-  
mel H. Gulick, the oldest living Pun-  
ahou student, who was a member of  
the class of 1841. Rev. Mr. Gulick,  
who will be 85 years old in October,  
was also closely related in life to  
the late benefactor of Punahou.

A special quartet composed of Miss  
Helen Cadwell, Mrs. W. H. Fry, and  
Messrs. F. E. Midkiff and L. G. French  
sang "Crossing the Bar," by Buckle. The  
program was closed by singing Men-  
delsson's "Ode, Rest in the Lord." Miss  
Sutherland accompanied on the  
pipe organ.

"We are met," said Mr. Griffiths, "in  
loving memory of Charles R. Bishop  
whose name we honor and revere, not  
only as a friend of Punahou, but also  
as a true son of Hawaii. He was  
during his life Punahou's benefactor and  
loyal friend. It is fitting that at this  
time, we pause to consider his inter-  
est in us and in all past students of  
Punahou."

Judge Dole spoke of the early days  
of Mr. Bishop's life in Hawaii, and  
told of the romance culminating in  
his marriage with the Princess Ber-  
nice Pauahi. His address follows, in full:

"It sometimes happens that a per-  
(Continued on page two)

### BIG GAIN SHOWN IN TAX RECEIPTS OVER LAST YEAR

Residents of the island of Oahu last  
month paid \$195,159.86 more in taxes  
than they did in May, 1914, according  
to figures given out by Charles T.  
Wilder, tax assessor for the first tax-  
ation division. The figures show an  
increase over May of last year in all  
different divisions of taxes with the  
exception of the dog tax, which fell  
off \$58.05.

The May, 1915, report is as follows:  
Real and personal, \$542,424.05, a  
gain of \$68,841.45 over May of last  
year; road, \$56,715.95, a gain of \$13,  
558.05; school, \$21,805.10, a gain of  
\$2123.32; dog, \$911.95, a decrease of  
\$58.05; school, \$21,905.10, a gain of  
\$4286.07; income, \$183,713.70, a gain  
of \$63,337.15; special income, \$84,627.  
40, a gain of \$31,326.85; special terri-  
torial, \$14,625.25, a gain of \$12,712.40.

Oahu taxes collected last month  
total \$196,142.55. The taxes collected  
in May of last year amounted to \$720,  
382.69, a gain of \$195,159.86.

### MGR. MORRISON OF HONOKAA IS RESIGNING PLACE

Alexander Morrison, manager of Ho-  
nokaa Sugar Company and Pacific  
Sugar Mill, large Hawaii plantation  
properties, has resigned. The report  
of his resignation was confirmed to-  
day at the office of the agents, F. A.  
Schaefer & Company. It was also  
stated that it is not yet definite just  
when his resignation will take effect,  
but probably within a short time, and  
that no choice has been made of a suc-  
cessor. No reason is given for the  
resignation.

Manager Morrison has been in his  
present position about four and a half  
years. He was formerly with Maka-  
well and McBryde plantations, Kauai.

### SPEND \$20,000 SEEKING WATER IN HIGH HILLS

Board of Supervisors Unani-  
mously Passes Resolution  
to Provide Funds

### COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO BE SELECTED BY MAYOR

Work Will Probably Be Done in  
Connection With Territorial  
Loan of \$105,000

In conformance with the sugges-  
tion of Superintendent Harry Murray  
of the water works, the board of su-  
pervisors last night appropriated \$20,  
000 to prospect for water in the hills  
back of Honolulu, and provided for  
the appointment of a commission of  
five members to carry out the pro-  
ject. Power to appoint the commis-  
sion is vested in the mayor, subject  
to the board's confirmation.

The commission is authorized, in  
the resolution introduced by Chair-  
man Larsen of the water and sewer  
works committee of the board, to ex-  
pend the \$20,000 at its discretion, and  
to employ assistants, experts and en-  
gineers. The commission, however,  
will serve without compensation un-  
less the board of supervisors rule oth-  
erwise later.

While the proposition to prospect  
in the vicinity of the Waihole water  
tunnel so that surplus water can be  
supplied to the Honolulu plantation is  
not absolutely rejected, the wording  
of the resolution is such as to inter-  
dict that the municipality must be con-  
sidered first of all, and Honolulu plan-  
tation and other private concerns sec-  
ondarily. It infers that the prospect-  
ing might be better carried on in the  
Nuuanu and Maunaloa valley heads.

This is further strengthened by the

### PHILIP LYDIG IS AN OFFICER IN RUSSIAN ARMY

R. D. Bucknam, Known as  
Pasha, a Turkish Admiral,  
Dies at Constantinople

War news which has a direct local  
angle has just reached Honolulu in  
the announcement that Captain Philip  
Lydig, formerly of the United States  
volunteer army, during the Spanish  
War, and who was stationed in Hon-  
olulu in 1898 and 1899, has just joined  
the Russian Army, as an officer, at  
Warsaw. It is said that Captain Ly-  
dig, who has been in Russia for some  
time, sought appointment in the czar's  
army and finally succeeded in obtain-  
ing a commission. He has written  
friends on this side of the water of  
his success, and that he expected to  
leave immediately for the front.

Captain Lydig for a while occupied  
"Little Mignon" cottage on Beretania  
street, opposite the present McKinley  
High School. He came here with the  
First New York Regiment and was a  
chum of the fashionable and dashing  
Ashton Potter, who was then a cor-  
poral in the First New York Regi-  
ment. Lydig was a social favorite  
here as he always has been in New  
York and Newport.

R. D. Bucknam, who is known in  
the shipping and naval circles as  
Pasha Bucknam, and was lately an  
admiral in the Turkish navy, died a  
week ago in Constantinople after an  
illness which lasted several weeks.  
Bucknam was formerly an officer on  
the Pacific Mail Steamship Rio Janel-  
ro, and was well known in Hon-  
olulu during the many years he passed  
through here. He received an ap-  
(Continued on page two)

### Balfour's Policy Will be to Treat Submarine Prisoners as the Others

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

LONDON, England, June 9.—Arthur J. Balfour, the new  
first lord of the admiralty, announced today that a German  
submarine has been sunk and six officers and 21 members of  
the crew captured. He announced also that hereafter sub-  
marine prisoners will be accorded treatment identical with  
that of other Germans taken prisoners. Several months ago it  
was announced that the British government would not treat  
captured submarine officers and crew as ordinary war pris-  
oners, but would regard them as murderers and not entitled  
to the treatment given other captives.

### Turkish Batteries Sink a Transport

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, June 9.—Shells from shore  
batteries have sunk one of the Allies' transports.

### NAVY SECRETARY IS SUBJECT OF RUMORS



Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following despatch was receiv-  
ed early today from official German  
sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—  
German headquarters report, June 9:  
East of Przemyel the situation is un-  
changed. More than 20,000 Russians  
have been taken prisoners since June  
4, by Gen. von Mackensen's army.  
The Russians have been again defeat-  
ed by Gen. Linsingen's troops on Now-  
osyn Heights. Northeast of Zuraw-  
no the pursuit continues.

"South of Dniester the Teuton al-  
lies have crossed the Liewka and  
reached Myslow, east of Kalusz. At  
Weynlo, Zeredne and Kolodziejew,  
the booty of the day's fighting reached  
4200 prisoners, four guns, 10 machine  
guns. The German offensive near  
Sawle and east of Dublissa is advanc-  
ing.

"Southeast of Plock a Russian war  
aeroplane was taken.  
"In the west, on the eastern slope  
of Lovetto heights, the enemy's at-  
tack definitely failed. South of Neu-  
ville the German artillery prevented  
an attack. Southeast of Hebuterne  
fighting continues. An attack north-  
west of Soissons was stopped by a  
German counter-attack. The enemy  
attempting to win back a position  
near Ville Aux Bois lost in May, suf-  
fered heavy losses."

### ONE MORE HOPE FOR LEO FRANK IS SHATTERED

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—Another  
hope that Leo M. Frank, convicted of  
the murder of little Mary Phagan in  
the pencil factory of which he was  
manager, might escape the gallows  
was shattered today. The prison com-  
mission refused to recommend clem-  
ency for him. The commission's  
action is not binding on the governor,  
who will conduct hearings before an-  
nouncing his decision upon the mat-  
ter of Frank's pardon.

pointment at Cramp's shipping yards  
and while on duty was in charge of  
the construction of the Turkish cru-  
iser Medjidiah. He crossed the Atlan-  
tic and went to Constantinople on this  
cruiser, and the Sultan of Turkey was  
so pleased with the vessel that he  
offered Bucknam an appointment in  
the Turkish navy. Bucknam resigned  
from Cramp's and accepted the posi-  
tion, and was in the service until he  
became an admiral. Just what part  
he took in the present conflict is not  
clearly known, but as he has been ill  
for many weeks it is presumed that  
he has not been in active service.

### ADMINISTRATION'S STAND IS DETERMINED; MEANWHILE WAR IN MANY ARENAS IS UNABATED

VICTORIES ON BOTH SIDES REPORTED — AUSTRIANS  
CLAIM CAPTURE OF RUSSIANS AT STANISLAU—BRITISH  
SINK GERMAN SUBMARINE AND CAPTURE CREW—  
VENICE BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES—  
BRITAIN TO TREAT SUBMARINE CREWS AS OTHER PRIS-  
ONERS OF WAR, SAYS NEW FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Reports are current that  
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels either has resigned  
or will resign, following the action of Secretary of State Bryan  
in quitting the cabinet. The Daniels rumors are everywhere  
denied. It is reported that he will quit because of his strong  
friendship for Mr. Bryan.

### Second American Note is Sent; Determined Stand Made by U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The second American  
note to Germany, dealing with the sinking of the Lusitania,  
the torpedoing of the Gulfight and protesting against the  
German policy of submarine warfare was sent today. It is  
understood that it is couched in unmistakable language and  
asks from Germany a definite statement as to its intentions  
with regard to continuance of the method of warfare which  
the United States declares cannot be sanctioned by interna-  
tional law.

The note will be given out for publication in the Friday  
morning papers.

### Bryan Sheds Tears Before Friends

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Simultaneously with the  
going into effect of Secretary Bryan's resignation, a statement  
of his attitude will be given out for publication.  
Counsellor Robert Lansing will be named secretary of  
state ad interim.

Secretary Bryan shed tears today while his friends com-  
mended his courageous course in fighting for his principles.  
No effort has been made by him to align others in the cabi-  
net in accord with his views. It was learned today that the  
president considered Mr. Bryan's resignation from last Satur-  
day to Monday.

### Venice Attacked by Two Aeroplanes

VENICE, Italy, June 9.—Historic Venice was attacked  
early today by two Austrian aeroplanes, which hovered high  
over the city and dropped bombs. One person was killed and  
several wounded by the exploding missiles.

The guns used for protection against airships were  
brought into play and a furious fusillade resulted. It is be-  
lieved that one of the aeroplanes was damaged.

During the bombardment a steamboat was damaged and  
the windows of the Hotel Monaco broken by a bomb which  
exploded in the street.

### British Casualties Are Announced

LONDON, England, June 9.—Premier Asquith made an-  
nouncement today of British casualties up to May 31. On that  
date, he said, the total British losses in killed, wounded and  
missing amounted to 258,009.

### Bryan's Action Stirs English Press

LONDON, England, June 9.—Unusual interest and wide-  
spread discussion has been aroused by the resignation of Sec-  
retary of State Bryan from President Wilson's cabinet.

The newspapers in their largest headlines placarded the  
streets, many of them declaring this an "American crisis."

### Italian Dirigible Meets Disaster

ROME, Italy, June 9.—An Italian dirigible balloon which  
attacked the Austro-Hungarian port of Fiume, dropping  
bombs, is reported here as having caught on fire. It is be-  
lieved the fire was caused by an accident. The Austrians are  
supposed to have captured the crew.

### France Honors Daring Canadian

PARIS, France, June 9.—Lieut. Warneford, the Canadian  
aviator who destroyed a German Zeppelin in a mid-air battle,  
has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

### Austrians Say Stanislaw Captured

BERLIN, Germany, June 9.—The Austrians have captured  
Stanislaw with 4500 prisoners, according to official statement.

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 9]

### NO LAW TO KEEP JAPANESE FROM CITIZENSHIP?

That there is no special law prohib-  
ing Japanese from being naturalized  
as American citizens; that there is  
not one supreme court decision against  
the naturalization of a Japanese, and  
that during the last 20 years 50 Japa-  
nese have been naturalized, are some  
of the declarations made by Takao  
Osawa, a Honolulu Japanese, in an  
argument filed in federal court in sup-  
port of his petition for citizenship.

(Continued on page three)

### Iron Fence

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